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aralytic disease of nerve fibre rarely ever cured A paralytic disease of nerve fibre rarely ever curson dwar for a reversal years bearly able to get about. And for the last five years not able to attend to my business, although Many things have been done for me. The last experiment being aerve stretching. Two years ago I was vote into the Home for incumables! Near Manchester, in May.

Paralyzed!!!

That he could-only bear to lie in a reclining po

ble to earn my own house, and hope soo ble to earn my own living again. I have lamber of the Man hester

For nearly thirty years, and was most heartil ong atulated on griss into the room on Thur da ant Very gratefully yours, John Brackhurn, Manchersty, Ring J Dec. 24, 1883. Two) ears later am perfectly well.

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OLD TIME WHEELING.

Fritten for the Intelligencer.

I have no doubt there have been good private schools in Wheeling prior to the ime of which I write, but having no per

pared to write understandingly thereof The Lancasterian Academy was quite flourishing during this period, but the public interest in education was at a very low ebb, and with such a state of affairs ccess it merited. Boys were tolerably well educated if they could "read, write

success it merited. Boys were tolerably well educated if, they could "read, write and cipher," while in addition to a little, very little "book larnin" a young lady's education was not considered complete unless the had worked a "Sampler." This was her ciphoma, highly wrought on canvas, in many colored aliks and worsteds, with name and age of the pupil, surrounded by a wreath of odd-looking leaves and odder flowers. Some of the old samplers are prized as curiosities, which they certainly are, and are hung in conspicuous places on the walls of many homes.

In 1813 Mr. David A. Wallace, a young Ohioan, came to Wheeling to pursue his studies, under the tutorship of a relative, Rev. Mr. Wallace, of the Associate Reformed church. For his own benefit, Mr. Wallace decided to open a select school for boys and girls, and for this purpose a small building was erected on the parsonage grounds. The latter occapied a picturesque site on the river bank, and must have been, according to my reckoning, near Third street. Beautiful rows of locust trees shaded the west side, while a spacious commen stretched from the eastern front to Main street. The situation was healthful and pleasant, while its isolation and retired position made it specially desirable for school purposes. How well I remember the morning, for my name happened to be the first on the list of pupils, when our young teacher called us together for the first time, and ranged us in our places. The boys occupied a long bench on one side of the room, while us together for the first time, and ranged us in our places. The boys occupied a long bench on one side of the room, while the girls were assigned to a similar one on the opposite side. There was little chance for firstation, for, as we faced our respective deaks and the wall at the same time, we literally turned our backs upon each other, and upon our teacher as well, for he occupied the center of the room. Among those present, it reall the names of Bayha, Bullard, McLure, Campbell, King and Sweeney. There were others, but memory is capriclous and will not com-

There were genuine boys and girls i recollection thereof very pleasant in the far-off years. How the school prosper us was procured. the day were secured, among whom were Professors Palmer, Ross, Haines, Young, Milligan and Clark, the latter for many years in the U. P. Seminary of Allegheny,

the young ladies department, and was ably assisted by Miss Sandford, from the Episcopalian Seminary of Gionville, Ohio, and afterwards by Miss Emily Adams,

your city, is her only surviving sister Co-education was carried on under the new regime, although the boys and girl occupied separate rooms during study noral tone of the school brought applicant from far and near. Leading educators familiar with the best schools of the land placed it side by side with the famou Litchfield Academy in Connecticut. Bu

two plans were feasible, one was to erect new buildings which Mrs. Wallace did not care to do, the other, finally adopted, was to dissolve the so demy and incorporate nary, which was done in 1846.

The removal of the Seminary in 1847

marked a new and eventful era in its history and larg-ly increased the attendance. On the southwest corner of Fourth and Quincy streets, in the building better anown to old residents as Mrs. French's boarding house, the first graduation exercises were held. The class consisted of Miss Louiss T. D. Young, Elizabeth J. Moore and Mary A. Hynon. Miss Young was valedictorian, but on account of failing health was not privileged to appear with her class, and occupy the post of honor. The absence of this gifted pupil and her dying condition made the occasion one of sad enjoyment. She survived the closing exercises but three weeks. The school examination lasted three days, the last of which was devoted entirely to the seniors; the class exercises, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music by the schoolars. The examinations were conducted by a committee of citizens, prominent among whom were Dr. A. S. Todd, the staunch and unfailing friend or the Saminary, Louis Bayha, an expert in mathematics, Revs. Weed, Cooke, Diakson and others, men/whom we had learned to be a committee of citizens of the pupils and their abiding faith in the school. A general resume of the stadies of former years, by the class, occupied mpch of the time.

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family. While lew young laddes, were privileged to graduate, in the brief existence of the Seminary, a majority had been in attendance long enough to place their grade in scholarship, far above the average of that period, and to-day they are among the representative women of your city and elsewhere, foremost in good works, and fully abreast with the humantarians and thinkers of their sex. Some of the older pupils finished at other school and many of the younger at the present Seminary which was then being built.

How many of the girls will remember the one May party of our happy school days, in the old North Wheeling parsonage, when we crowned our favorite school mate, Elia Clemens, Queen of the May? What elaborate preparations preceded and what judense enjoyment.

What elaborate preparations ceded, and what intense enjoys characterized that never-to-be-forgo occasion. No regal sovereign ever wie occasion. No regal sovereign ever wielded a scepter over more loyal subjects than did our dainty princess over that merry company of girls. Adown the corriders of Time there often floats the memory of her song, blending with the sweet notes of the guitar, and I hear again the prophetic refrain:

her song, blending with the sweet notes of the guitar, and I hear again the prophetic refrain:

"Enjoy the hours of leve and health, To an angel lesve the rest; Time will beach thee soon the ruth, No birds in last year's asat."

It would be impossible to give the names of the many families represented by the multitudes who were pupils at the Seminary, or to enumerate those who have passed away; but we cannot forbear mention of those pupils who left us for a better land in the midst of our pleasant school days: Mary A. Cunningham, "the first who in her youthful beauty died," gentle Margaret Bentley, Louisa Young, the Promising poetess and valedictorian of the class of '47, and Amanda V. Todd, one of the lovelest girls of the school; blessed are they, for they live in memory in eternalyouth and their memory never fades.

The Amaraith, our school monthly, contained, according to its prospectus, "editorials, a painting and gems from the minds of its correspondenta." Miss Adams was founder and editor-in-chief, who with a corps of six young ladies made up the staff. In looking over the time-worn pages of a copy of our magazine, I see the familiar nom de, plumes of "Gertrude," "Fannie," "Stella," "Lelia," "Romaine," etc., with the characteristic chirography as different as the individuality of each is from the other. How we coveted a place on its pages, if only a scrap from the "item" box. How we cultivated style, delved into rhetoric, grew painstakin, written across an accepted essay.

The astronomy class of '46 and '47 has a history. How the older boys and girls enjoyed the brilliant winter evenings, spent in studying the Geography of the heavens from nature's wondrous map. In addition to a reasonable amount of star gas ng, soft eyes looked love to eyes that looked again, for with some it did end in marriage belia. To the youngest members of the class the memory "after many days" is much more enjoyable than the actual experience. She loved the stars but did not care a straw for the boys, and for fear of being teased

attendance; as much against his will, as her own.

The botanical excursions over the Wheeling hills, before Mt. Wood became a place of graves; to the Island, then sparealy inhab ted, but rich in flowers and strawberries; to Mr. Martin's lovely gardens and hospitable home at Martinsville were seasons fraught with pleasure and instruction. An old herbarium, with its withered leaves and faded flowers plucked long ago by gentle hands long since turned to dust, is a silent reminder of happy days of "lang sync." Our school missionary society was perhaps the first of its kind in this section. It was organized in 1848, for the purpose of raising means to educate a native female teacher in China. Eighty dollars were subscribed and paid, a festival being held in the school parlors near the close of the term; the object accomplished and the society expired with the school. Some of its members are active in mission work today who received their inspiration in that primitive society of years ago.

Friday atternoon was the "red letter"

Adams, who had the happy faculty of finding and uncerthing the buried talents of her pupils. Can any of us forget the day when after due notice, we brought our poetic effusions for her inspection and heard them read in the precase of all the school? Here is a specimen; author unknown—

PROVISIONS, ETC.

Corrected by D. C. List, Jr., pork packer, Fo " 18 to 20 Ib average...
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Sugara-Standard confectioners, A. per lb, 6/40 Vindsor A. 6/40; refined yellow 5/446; granulated 4/6; powdered, 7/60; crushed and cut loaf, 7/46; Syrapa-Choice sugar syrup, 350; prime sugar yrup, 36; glucose, 30.

Rece—Carolina, 646/40; head rice, 70; broken rice

me, 46; prime, 48c.
reas-Young Hyson, per 1b, 25a50e; gunpowder
75e; imperial, 25a50e; Japan, 25a70e; Oolong
75e; Souchong, 25a50e,
rondies-Star, full weight, 12e; stearine, per set,
; mould, per set, lic.
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transe, manie per gan; country issues per gan, as to quality: Wars—No. 1 tubs, per dozen, 87 60; No. 2 tubs per dozen, 86 90; No. 3 tubs per dozen, 85 60; 2-hoop pails per dozen, 81 50; 3-hoop pails, 81 75; keelers per nest, \$1 50; buttor tubs, 50 lbs capacity, 87 90; do, 58 hos capacity, 84 00; do, 25 86 capacity, 83 90; washboards, plain, \$1 66a1 75; washboards, plain, \$1 66a1 90; tomates, 3 lbs, \$1 90; peaches, 1 ba; \$1 6a1 90; tomates, \$1 bs, \$1 00; peaches, corn soc; Winslow corn, \$1 20; strawberries, 21 bs, \$1 25; blackberries, 2 lbs, \$1 00; raspberries, 2 lbs, \$1 50.

00.

//hease-Is quoted in jobbing at 8c for prime stern, and 85c for full cream western; Sweit-165417c, according to quality: Limburger 14c, ctory 7c; Chicago flat cheese mild 5c, Fish-No. 3 medium mackerel \$4 00; No. 2 me-

Hium, \$500, 5 medium macageri \$4 00, 2 medium, \$140; mix.

Beans—Choice navy at \$1 60; medium \$1 40; mix.

\$4 3150; I dma 4560 per lb.

Secis—Sales of timothy seed at \$1 90 per

sunhel; clover small seed \$6 00; large \$6 50, as

ushbi; clover sman sees to op quality,
calf—No. 1 per bbi \$1 00; extra per bbi \$1 55; dairy
ine, \$ bushd sacks \$1 50 per sack.

Sheef Cova—fasto per 10.

Closes—Jal b per th.

Solidary—The card rate is \$2 25.

Preserve—Lafe per ib; apple butter 4½ per
yound; jelly 80 per pound.

Nuts—The card rate is \$2 25.

Solidary—The c

800; inchory nuts 81 00a1 20 per busnes.

PRODUCE.

These prices are based on wholesale transactions of this day, subject to fluctuations during the week, Corrected by H. C. Mayker, general commission merchant, No. 6 Twelfth street.

Apple—New fancy 82 00a2 30 per bbl; common 810 us 125 per bbl.

Butter—Good crosmery 25c; fresh country 10a12c; common 810s.

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ommon 8alos
Green 8tsg*—New potatoes \$1.28150 per bbl. New
sabbage \$1.25per bbl. New onions \$1.00 per
bushet. Radishes 25c per dos. bunches
thubath 20c per dos. Caulifover loace per bunch.
Tomatocs, \$1.25 per box. Peas, 75c per bishel. Cacumb rs, 10c per dozon. New beans \$1.00 per
bbl Cherries 50a/75c per bucket. Canteloupes
\$2.50a.40 per barrel. Raspberries 7alo per box.
Waterenelois, Georgias \$23 per 105. Corn. \$1.25a.
Value ar bbl.

Hops-Unoice, 28800 per unance, interior graces, 2224/u, 224/u, 225/u, 22

46a26...
Possuls—Unoice white Tennessee, 7%48'e; Virginia, 885/e green; rousted, 52 20a2 70 per bushel.
Thillow—Country, 6c; city, 40 6a5 00 per box; Aspinvall bransas \$2 0836 00 per box; Aspinvall bransas \$2 0836 00 per box, 82 564 00, according to quality; 17 inte piper, 18250c ech. Wheeling Live Stock Market.
At the Wheeling stock yards the quotations are
Gattle-\$2 784-87 for all kinds. Bulls \$2 2568 25.

Hoge-Pair supply; \$8 50 to \$4 00.

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New York, July 21.—Money on call easy at 1
persent. Frime mercantile paper 'a5 percent.
Foreign Exchange quiet at \$4 86% at 80%,
GOVERNMENT HONDS—Have been very dull; quotellorations.

ALOGARMMENT HORSEAuthors seady.

Bratt BONDS—Voy dull.

RAILROAD FONDS—There has been a decidedly
active and strong market in railroad bonds, the
total true actions being \$1,8.0,000.

Brocks—The market was more than usually
liregular this forencen, but at the same time also
very active. During the forence on there was a decidedly upward movement in the general list. In
the last hour there was a steeling 3, velock, the in the day, Northwestern advanting 125; tereout and 81. Paul 25; overent, but a partion of this was lost in the last four, the former; 'edge with an advance of 5; percent, and 81. Paul 13; parcent founds: perired is up 25; percent and Canada Southers 13; percent. Missouri Pacific is 13; percent lower.

Omg. 2s. paet: rred 1: up 225 percint and Camana Sculiaeu 15; perc. nl. Missouri Faciliae 13: 5 perc. nl. Missouri Faciliae 14: 5 perc. nl. Missouri Faciliae 14: 5 perc. nl. 12: 5 pe

Express, 51; W., 88. L. & P., 45/4 do preferred \$5/5; Wells Farpe Express, 107; Western Union, 60%.

Hreadstuffs and Protrisique.

New York, July 24.—Piour dull and deciliting: receipts 15,556 harrels; export 2,236 harrels; exical 5,000 barries. Whest, receipts 50,300 burles; conjugate 50,000 barries, when the conjugate 50,000 barries; exical 5,70,200 barbes fattures; 145,000 barbes 16,007 b

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Fits.—Had them for fourteen years. Dr. bnucured me."

Louis P. Wallinkorton.
Scrotala, Running Sores on Head.—'My son wa smilicted for fourteen years. Nothing seemed the plain. Dr. Smith cured him.

Market Street, Wheeling, W. Ya.
Causer.—'Suffered for years with Cancer. Bacer titon. Dr. Smith cured me without knife, caustice of the control of the cured me without knife, caustice of the control of the cured me without knife, caustice of the cured me without knife, caustice with the cured me without knife, caustice without knife, caustice of the cured me without knife outside without knife in five weeks.

THOMAS COLVIN.

ad Wheat eas er; No. 2 red, old Sec \$1 00 1,98c; re eipts 11,003 bushels; shipments ushels Corn easier; No. 2 mixed 4 %c. Oats ; No. 2 mixed 8 1,643c. Rye dull; No. 2 60c, juiet at \$10 75. Lard firm at 6,475,23.4.4.0 nests quiet and firm spoulders 4,004 20c.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, July 21.—The Drosers' Journal reports Catico-Receipts 0,200 head: shipments 2,000 head market generally weaker; shipping steen \$4.700 head market generally weaker; shipping steen \$4.700 head market generally weaker; shipping steen \$4.700 hells and thised \$4.000 at 25; through Trass catil 90.150 lower at \$1.761 at 20. Hoggs—Receipts 1,500 head; shipments 5,000 head; market scitive and allo higher; rough and mixed \$4.200 at 49; packing and snipping \$4.000 at 0. Hand in rated \$2.000 head; ships \$5.000 head; ships \$5.000 head; ships \$1.000 head; rivaging slower; heads lower; natives \$2.000 at 10; Texans \$2.700 head; ships \$8.000 head; rivaging slower; natives \$2.000 at 10; Texans \$2.700 head; ships \$2.000 head; ships \$2. 169007; natures 25 coast 19; 1028182; 1060 25.

EAST LINERSTY, July 21.—"Cittle active, firm and unchanged; receipts 57 head; shipments 186 head to shipments 186 head on the coast 186 co

CINCINNATI, July 21.—Hogs steady; common ar light \$6 7.044 75: p cking and butchers \$4 2544 7 receipts 383 head; shipments 131 head. receipts 383 head; shipments 131 head.

Petroleum

Oil City, Pa., July 21.—National Transit cert
ficates opened at 93½c; highest 95½c; lowest 33½c;
closed at 405½c; ande, 1247.000 barrels; ciocarah.
2,082,100 barrels; runs 6,256 barrels; shipmen
8,106 barrels; charters 36,49 barrels.

Prittsbunger, July 21.—Petroleum dull and heavy National Transit certificates opened at 935c; closed at 935c; highest 955c; lowest 935c Philadulparta, Pa., July 21.—Petroleum quiet 70 abel test la barrela 8c. New York, July 21.—Petroleum firm; Unite closed at 945,493c. Dry Goods.

Dry Goods.

New Yoak, July 21.—With the nureury at 100 in the shade teere has been a very fair volume of new busin as. Buyers are prewait in full force, and all indications point to a s eafly impr. ving demand as the scaron advances. Exports of dom sile cotons for the we's have been 7.175 bales making for the expired po 100 of the year a total of 119 230 packages are sints \$3.72 packages for same time less year, using an increase of 25,125 packages or at the stand of the pactent.

Cotton. Cotton.

New York, July 21.—Cotton unchanged; future closed firm; July 9.0 fdc. August 10 dtc; September 980c; October 9.7cc; November 980c; Decombe 9.7cc; Decombe 9.7cc; March 9.8cc, April 10 98c; May 10 186.

GRICHMATH, O., July 21.—Cotton dull; middlin 104c.

Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Broughitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of until last October she was despaired of until last October sine procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh 60 pounds in a few months.

Free Trial Bottles of this certain cure of

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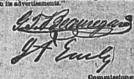
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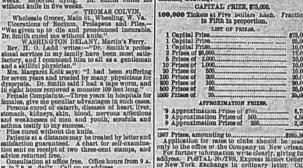
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